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Cincinnati "Telegram" Rather Non-Committal

to Development of Coast Plant

After a delay of nearly two weeks Cincinnati answered the telegram men Monday night when he asked section without seeing Richmond. or communication sent by Mayor for a report from the city planning James N. Long of Richmond who, commission, which has been in a know for the people whether the years. There seemed to be no excorporation has any "serious inten- cuse for some activity of the comtions," and whether the score of mission during this period, as proposed inner harbor industrial Auditor McVittie stated there was or the realty broker.

Mayor James N. Long received Proctor & Gamble people, which should convince the most enthusiastic booster that conservatism is the corporation's slogan, and that they do not build industrial plants over night without "thinking it

The following is the communication in full received by Mayor Long tial advance in wages, as their The suit is brought by Leon P. from the vice-president of the Cin- present modest salaries do not go Hayward and his wife Amelia, for

CINCINNATI, July 3.—Hon. J. N. Long, Richmond, California: Dear Sir: Your telegram of the 29th received here the other day while the writer was in Dallas, We appreciate the attitude of your city council in their desire to covisable under existing conditions. You will a preciate that the disturbed industrial and financial con- pay \$1.05 per 1000 cubic reet. ditions might upset any plans that we might formulate. We want to be sincere and do not want to make of the inner harbor project, we will

Therefore, we do not think it advisable to put ourselves on rec-ord at this time by any specific statement than to say that it is our intention to develop the property recently acquired in your city for our west coast plant, which will bring to Richmond an important and desirable industry. We prefer sion from us is slong the line of not to make any statement as to what you want, we beg to remain, when the plant will be ready for yours most respectfully

With reference to the completion

the Shuffle; Found by Scott

City Councilman Scott's inquisithe Proctor & Gamble people of tiveness aroused the city council- whom pass on north at this interbeing "from Missouri," wants to comatose state for the past two smokestacks is only a visionary still \$2500 in the fund voted by the dream of the publicity space writer council. A report is looked for at the next meeting of the council.

the following answer from the City Library Employes is 900 gallons per day. to Have Salaries Advanced

employes should receive a substan- in a \$35,000 damage suit Monday. far in satisfying old H.C.L.

Gas Rates Advance Granted P. G. & E.

The railroad commission yester operate with us in every way and duy allowed an increase in gas would like to be able to make a rates to the P. G. & E. Co. The formal statement as to our plans in new rate schedule is from 5 to 15 compliance with your request, but it is our opinion that it is inadfeet about a 10c raise. Oakland feet, about a 10c raise. Oakland and San Francisco consumers will

any statement as to our project only repeat what we said in the which future conditions might letter addressed to the honorable make it impossible for us to carry council of your city under date of council of your city under date of May 26, that the completion of Latimer. this project will in our opinion do velopment of, your city, and that in Contra Costa county, we hope it will be acted upon tay.

Ex-service men are e orably by your citizens at the coming special election.

Trusting that the above expression from us is along the line of

PROCTOR & GAMBLE. By A. E. Auderson.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fiftzenth Streets

SATURDAY is the last day of

July Clearing

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crash Toweling — Part linen, very absorbant quality. Half-bleach that makes spleudid hand pr dish towels 29c.

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"Lit Up"

The 40-foot electric sign "Rich-This sign will light the way and

Richmond's Ice Plant Has 900 Gallon Capacity

The Polar Ice Cream plant at 193 Espee avenue begun operation today. E. Baker is the proprietor of the plant, which cost \$10,000 The capacity of the plant, it is said

\$35,000 Damage Suit

The city of Richmond, jointly The city council has not over- with Richard Downer, contractor, looked the salaries of those em- and H. D. Chapman, superintendployed in the city library. Library ent of streets, was made defendent district. unlighted, the complaint states.

day allowed an increase in gas Contra Costa County Y.M.C.A Soldiers's Fund Is \$1250

Contra Costa county will receive three million dollar fund available for educational work. An execu Helms, T. A. DeLap and R. H.

much to hasten the industrial de- plans for administering the fund

Ex-service men are eligible and are permitted to make their selecon of any of the 250 courses

Carpentier, Heavyweight Boxer, Returns to France

George Carpentier, the European Champion heavyweight boxer, New Garage sailed from New York for France last Saturday. He was accompanied by his wife and manager. Carpentier's tour of the U.S. netted him \$150,000, some easy money, con-Carpentier is planning to return again in December. The "pickens" are good in America.

Sheriff Veale Nabs Thug Bushing in Santa Cruz Mountains

Sheriff R. R. Veale made an important capture Saturday night when he trapped Robert Bushing tution. at a lumber camp in the Santa Cruz mountains. Bushing had previous. ly been jailed at Martinez on March 21, and while awaiting trial had, with the assistance of fellow crooks, now back in the cell he formerly visitor yesterday. occupied, and it is across the bay for him. He was one of the gang from 5th to Tenth for the parking saw one of the men, whom he deswho staged the Pinole holdup, of autos. Nine feet from the curb cribed as medium size. when J. W. Ingersoll was robbed. and Constable McDonald did some good work in a rough and tumble capture.

Judge Golden of San Francisco

Evening

Formal action will be taken this wazuma if the right man can be big manufacturing plant. placed on the job.

Treasurer's Report

tioned among the banks as follows: Bank of Richmond, \$35,724.09. First National Bank \$29,352,20. Mechanics Bank, \$108.302.54

Industrial District

record Tuesday night as opposing under control by 11 o'clock, the exclusive franchises for railways alarm being turned in at 9 p.m. entering the inner harbor industrial

The meeting was called for the blaze. purpose of conferring with the On account of fire damage 450 Southern Pacific, which company employes were thrown temporarily injuries alleged to have been suf- has made informal application for out of work. fered by Mrs. Hayward when she the renewal of a steam frauchise fell into a ditch on San Pablo ave- over Cutting boulevard. No reprenue March 14. They were walking sentative of the company appeared, along at night and the ditch was and the council proceeded with other business.

> The joint franchise plan as profavored by the council. Scott arrived home yesterday with the suggested fierman avenue as a body of their daughter. Gertrude. suitable street for the railway.

\$1250 for its allottment out of the Bryan at Boise, Idaho

William Jennings Bryan in an tive committee for the county has address at Boise, Idaho, Tuesday been appointed as follows: Henry night, censured both old parties A. Bush, C. L. Abbott, W. H. for their nomination of alleged wet candidates, who sidestepped both This committee will formulate planks in their platforms.

Carrie B. Trull and Ruth Tucker were appointed library trustees by the council Monday night.

The report of the librarian was: Receipts for past year, \$21,779.79 disbursements, \$19,132.83.

Construction work on the new started Tuesday. The building sidering he did not go against will be concrete, to cost \$10,000. Dempsey or any of the hard ones. A local automobile dealer will occupy the new building.

Sent to Napa

CITY BRIEFS

is the dead line.

attended the council meeting Mon- \$8325. Number of alarms turned took the small change it contained. in averaged one each day.

Dro Separator Has \$10,000 Fire

The See-Dro separator plant at No Definite Plans as City Planners Lost in day night for the first time, the merce in the selection of a secretary, city limits, which govers an area Salaries Advanced All Salary Fixed at \$4200 connections being made under the Several high class applicants for of two blocks and is valued at a supervision of Fire Chief Lemoin. the position will be considered, million and a half dollars, came A salary commensurate with ability mear being destroyed by fire Tuesserve as a guide to travelers who and results will be paid a live secreday night. Quick action by Eduse the state highway, many of tary, and the members are more ward Rupert, night watchman. than willing to go "south" for the who turned in an alarm, saved the the salaries of all city employes, Vittie was appointed city manager

Berkeley answered the call, and per cent Monday night. with 6000 feet of hose laid and a There is cash on hand in the total destruction for the big See-some time. While the salaries may departments of the city with the city treasury \$230,736.42, appor- dro plant, which includes the old appear large in figures, the money exception of city clerk and city wooden furniture factory building, buys little, for the purchasing power attorney. a bay shore landmark.

gines and a long line of hose from today is about \$75 real coin com- city for the past 12 years as city the California Ink Co.'s emergency pared with the pre-war scale. Railway Franchise For water supply, the plant would have been entirely destroyed.

Richmond city council went on the firemen, who had the flames tain men at advanced wages.

Sad Home Coming

Sedkwick Kistler of Lockhaven, Pa., who was a delegate to the democratic national convention at posed by Councilman Scott is San Francisco, and Mrs. Kistler hody of their daughter. Gertrude, who was drowned in the Yosemite

Jack Johnson Has

TIAJUANA, Mexico, July 15 .-Jack Johnson, ex-champion heavyprohibition and League of Nation weight pugilist, is still in Tiajuana and will stay here until he receives the desired amount of publicity to Reappointed Library Trustees further the promotion of another contest, which he hopes to pull off in the near future. Johnson says there is nothing like free publicity, when one understands the trick of getting the press agents a-going.

War Tax Eats Up the Pennies

The government has coined four billion copper pennies and the U. S. at 15th Street treasury is still empty of the little coins. The government is running three 8-hour shifts coining the garage at 15th and Macdonald was pennies, and is still behind in orders.

Pullman Nurseryman Robbed

V. Voshima Japanes Andrew Klarklowsky, automo- man, residing just outside the city bile top trimmer who conducts a limits of Richmond in the Pullman shop at 115 Macdonald and who district, was robbed by two masked has been mentally unbalanced for bandits who entered his home and some time, was taken to Napa took \$60 in money, he reported to Monday to be treated at that insti- the police here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Officers at once left for Oshima's home to investigate the case. He did not say what delayed him in reporting the rob-Peter Farrell, veteran Santa Fe bery. The Japanese said he was railroad man, now holding a re- awakened at 4:30 Monday morning sawed his way to liberty. However, sponsible position at 1228 40th by two men in his room. One of his liberty was not lasting. He is avenue, Oakland, was a Richmond them commanded him to "sleep," he said, and threw the blanket The avenue is to be checked over his head. He peeked out and

> The men ransacked the bureau Chief Lemoin's report for June drawers and went through Oshima's of fire losses is proof that Richmond clothing, getting a total of about property is well protected. The \$60 or \$65 in money. They also total losses for June from fires was broke open his baby's bank and Nothing but money was taken.

Big Sign "Richmond" New C. of C. Secretary Big Bay Shore See- McVittie Appointed Richmond Manager

Along the Line by City Council

Richmond city council advanced The entire fire department of down the line approximately 10 Monday night. His salary is to be

low water pressure, it looked like in fact has been coming up for supervision over the heads of all But for the relaying of fire en- old times. A \$200 per month salary

police and fire departments nearly by those who are acquainted with As luck would have it, the high all the bay cities have advanced the city's affairs, and the efficient wind was olowing favorably for salaries, and find it difficult to re- service McVittie has rendered in

The city clerk's salary was formerly \$240, now\$265, a raise of gratulations of many friends. All bay shore trains were held \$125. This is about the ratio of He is succeeded as auditor by up two hours on account of the advance affecting the entire city his deputy, Miss Marie Whiteside, pay roll.

proximatety \$10,000 per year, it McVittie. will work no hardships on the tax-

Boiler Shop, 5; Barrel House. 0

Pandemonium does not express

on the adjoining farm.

Per Year or \$350 Per Month

Former City Auditor J. A. Mcdeputies and subordinates right of Richmond by the city council \$350 per month or \$4200-per year.

This advance was expected, and The city manager will have Manager McVittie asof a dollar is small compared with sumed the duties of office yesterday.

James McVitttie has served the auditor, and the selection by the To maintain the efficiency of the city council is said to be a wise one the past. He is qualified to fill the place, and has received the con-

who is familiar with the duties of While the advance in wages in the office, having served a number the aggregate will amount to ap- of years as assistant to Auditor

The temporary headquarters of payer, and insures the city good the city manager will be in the auditor's office

Japanese Schools Near Sacramento

School authorities are investigat it or near describe the big noise at ing the charges that Japanese the First street baseball grounds schools are in existence in the yesterday evening when the boiler- Florin, Sierra and other districts shop vanquished the barrel house near Sacramento. Publisher Mc-Good Press Agent 5 to 6. The game drew a record Clatchy, when before the congressional committee Monday, made the statement that Japs are con-A successful way of keeping the ducting their own national schools boy on the farm is to keep a girl after school hours, and that English is not taught in them at all.



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WHO'S WHO IN DEMOCRACY---COX AND ROOSEVELT

Candidate for President Is Farmer Boy Who WorkedWay Up to Newspaper Proprietor---

Roosevelt, receiving his prepara-

strong neck, indicative of combat-

iveness, and has remarkable physical endurance. He is an eloquent campaign and after-dinner orator.

writer on the Cincinnati Enquirer; owner of the Dayton Daily News and the Springfield Press-Republic. New York, January 30, 1882, the horrified his audience, when he formed the News League son of James and Sara (Delano) "I didn't want any of the Chicago and thence to politics, Roosevelt. Of Dutch origin, the lower first couldn't." here is a construction of the began a construction of the beg and the Springfield Press-Republic, New York, January 30, 1882, the when he formed the News League of Ohio; and thence to politics, being a member of the Sixty-first gamd Sixty-second Congregases, and eventually becoming in 1913 Governor of Ohio, which office he now holds. New York.

Cox was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Butte counuty, Ohio, March 31, 18870, the son of Gilbert editered Harvard College and was March 31, 18870, the son of Gilbert editered Harvard College and was and Eliza A. Cox. As a boy he learned to know what chores were of A. B. He then became a stuerly in the morning and late at dent in Columbia. Law School, and night. As soon as he was able he was admitted to the New York bar

spent more time at work than play
Cox as a boytattended country
schools, and later was graduated
from the Middletown High School. in his district, and durfrom the Middletown High School in his term served as chairman of
He always was earning money of his
own by doing odd jobs. He was
mittee, and was a member of the
long a fainter in a rural church. Wallways Canals and Agraelytes! janitor in a rural church. Railways, Canals and Agricultural Later he was a newsboy, working Committees.

up to a printer on a Middletown

He was re-elected in 1912, but





weekly, doing these things to help his way through school, looked to him like a very advanced education. He never attended college.

After his graduation from high school Cox taught in rural schools for several years, but having a liking for the newspaper business, he became a reporter on the Middle-town News-Signal, then still owned by John Q. Baker, his brother-inlaw, remaining here until he secured a place on the Cincinnati En-

Cox purchased the Daily News at Cox purchased the Daily News at Dayton in 1898. The paper was at that time operating on a losing basis. However, he finally succeeded in making it yield a profit. Five years later he bought the Springfield Press-Republican, and today both newspapers and both the succeeding the profit of the prof today both newspapers are highly profitable institutions.

He was elected to Congress in 908 and re-elected in 1910. In

was successfully performed on board the steamer Matsonia while the vessel was on the high seas 500 wife ran up and down the banks of the Feather river screaming in her impotence to save her husband of the seas 500 was not be high seas 500 wife ran up and down the banks of the Feather river screaming in her impotence to save her husband was not become a successful to the same was not the same was not bec was successfully performed on board the steamer Matsonia while the vessel was on the high seas 500 miles from Honolulu, en route to San Francisco. Fred Hewes, assistant chief steward of the vossel, was suddenly stricken with appendiate of this city, collapsed while attempting to swim the stream north passed between him and the "hold-up" was suddenly stricken with appendiate the succession of the vossel, was suddenly stricken with appendiate the following that the succession of the banks of the fraction and Army gun. When he had committed the double through the police his wife had been successfully stricken with appendiate the following that the successful and the succes the vessel was on the high seas 500 miles from Honolulu, en route to San Francisco. Fred Hewes, assistant chief steward of the vossel, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis when the Matsonia was two days, out of port. Dr. Jacob Schwartz, connected with the Mt. Zion Hospital, with his bride, was a passenger on the ship, returning a passenger on the ship, returning man, and Mrs. Calvin, accompanied by their son, prepared lunch basafter a honeymoon trip to the islative with the plan of enjoying the sanks.

The suspicions of the police were aroused by the unemotional manner in which he related the shooting incident. As he sat in the North Robey street station on the night of the crime he talked of baseball, the war, politics and other trivial subjects as though the loss of his wife had not affected him. Sawyer, a physician of Prunene, Hawaii, Dr. Schwartz was called into consultation by Dr. E. H. Connell. the surgeon of the Matsonia. It was decided that it wauld be neces-

MURDERER SAYS MONEY WAS MOTIVE

Lt. Carl Wanderer Confesses 'Framing' Chicago Crime With Man He Also Slew

Roosevelt's Career Tale of Progress

THE career of Governor James I Career

Then he began a cold recital that

horrified his audience.
"I didn't want any one else to have her if I couldn't," he said. "I wanted to get back to the Army. I thought if would he better to have her dead."
He also wanted to obtain her savings—\$1500—he explained.
He told in detail how he hired a tramp—unknown to him even hy name.

ramp—unknown to him even by name—at Madison and Halsted streets, so that he could stage a mock hold-up or the threshold of his home and kill his 21-year-old bride, who was soon to be come a mother, and his confederate Then he read the confession over me ticulously, corrected it and signed each page without a tremor. He concluded by ordering a plate of pork and beans for supper.

r supper.
"I want to be hanged," he told re porters, while awaiting his food. hope to join her in death. I wonder if she will forgive me. Well, I loved her too much to let another man get her. But I didn't want her myself." Night was falling and dusk shadowed

Night was falling and dusk shadowed State's Attorney Hoyne's private office when the man decided to "come clean." "Let me clean up and I'll tell you everything." he said. Secretary Geo. T. Kenny ran for a toothbrush, toothresigned in 1913 to accept an appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President Wilson. His washed and shaved calmly.

Then he seated himself before the

State's Attorney, his aides, a stenogra-pher, and the police, and told them the following:

shot my wife. Then I shot the of her. I wanted to go back to the free and easy life of the Army. I wanted to get the dough she had, so I figured it all out and planned to make look like a robbery.
"Monday afternoon I went down-

monday afternoon I went down-town to buy some butcher knives for my father's shop. When I got them I went over on West Madison street, near the Midcity Bank at Halsted street. There I found the bum. I asked him if he wanted to earn some money easy and he did. I let on I wanted him to drive an automobile.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

record with the Navy Department during the war has been worthy of commendation.

Roosevelt was a member of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission. He is a director of the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie. His father was a World's Fair Commissioner from New York State in 1893; was Supervisor of the town of Hyde Park and for many years was vice president of the Delaware and Hudson Company, president of the Champlain Transportation Company and a director of many other companies.

He was manyled in 1005 to Miss.

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"When we walked into the vestibule was the 'Sea Wolf.' We didn't get in until after 8 o'clock and we left at about 9. The bum was waiting for us when we left the place companies.

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companies.

He was married in 1905 to Miss Eleanor Roosevelt of Germantown, Columbia county, N. Y. They have three children, Anna Eleanor, James and Elliott. Mrs. Roosevelt is a niece of ex-President Roosevelt.

Franklin D. is a fifth cousin of the results of the president.

He followed us home, just as I had instructed.

"When we walked into the vestibule be stepped up to me and said, 'Hand over that money!' just as I told him. I drew my gun and shot her first—"

Here for the first time the man showed emotion. He cleared his throat, passed his hand over his freshly shaven the chin and continued:

"I shot her and she fell. Then I shot him three the short had instructed."

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"I shot her and she fell. Then I shot him three times. I was afraid he would still be alive to talk when the police arrived, so I beat his head on the marble floor so he would be unconscious. Then the police came and I went over to the North Robey street station and told the story just as I had planned it."

the surgeon of the Matsonia. It luncheon Calvin, wishing to amuse his wife and infant son, swam the river as they watched.

When the vessel arrived here the river on the reached the center of the fafter a run of 5 days 16 struggled desperately against the current, and it was not until here, and it was not until here. The which completely destroyed the Brooks Furniture store and bull do some tricks?"

"Why don't you teach that dog some tricks?"

"I have tried, "replied the man who lacks energy. "The dog won't learn."

"Not enough intelligence?"

"Too much I can see by the expression on his face that dog does-not had shouted "I can't make it," origin of the fire is unknown.

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Bakersfield.—A business block in the center of Taft, forty miles southwest of Bakersfield, was destroyed by fire early July 9. One man lost his life in the fire. His name was not learned. A high wind impeded the work of the firemen. The loss will reach \$50,000. The buildings were mostly wooden.

Los Angeles.—Two men mistook the University police station for a garage and roused the policemen with calls of "Service! Service!" They were held off charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. They gave their names as E. R. Williams and N. W. Jenkins.

San Jose.—Mrs. Martha E. Mac-Chesney, widow of the late Thomas Clark MacChesney, died July 7 at her home here after an illness extending over several months, but not looked upon as serious by the patient, her fam-ily or friends. Thomas Clark MacChes-ney was an important factor in the up-building of San Jose and was also prominent in San Joaquin valley af-fairs. He died here two years ago.

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San Francisco.—The marriage of Mrs. Agnes Wilson Ogden. 1372 Bush street, to Sergeant Harold Ogden. U. S. A., on June 26 was annulled by Superior Judge Bernard J. Flood, upon the application of Ogden because she already was the wife of W. A. Connor of Vancouver, B. C., when they were married. Connor is her second husband. Mrs. Ogden said her son by her first marriage had been seriously sick for some time and that this caused her to be temporarily insane when she said she was single, gave a false name, and married Ogden.

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Sacramento.—Leo N. Williams and Ralph Gaffney were returned to Cripcause I was afraid he would I did it because I was tired I wanted to go back to the deasy life of the Army. I to get the dough she had, so I it all out and planned to make like a robbery.

Sacramento.—Leo N. Williams and Ralph Gaffney with the death of two men following a street fight. Williams and Gaffney estated in the death of two men following a street fight. Williams and Gaffney estate weeks ago. Gaffney was recaneral weeks ago. Gaffney was recap-tured recently and Williams was taken into custody on a ranch near here by local officers. Both men waived extradition.

Los Angeles.-The Federal Grand Jury here July 9 returned four indict-ments. Two charged James Monroe Flowers, general manager of the Unittreasurer of the organization, with us-ing the mails to derraud. Another charged P. J. Hunt, freight claims agent of the Salt Lake route, with conpiring with another man to defraud he government, while the railroad adthe government, while the railroad ad-ministration operated the railways, through misrepresentation of claims allowed against the company for dam-ages to freight. A fourth charged Ira Hendrick Sample with representing himself to be a Federal officer.

Burlingame.—"Rules for the conduct of monkeys residing in the Burlingame city limits" is the title of an order drawn up by Chief of Police L. E. Cavalier as a result of a rampage that a pet monkey belonging to Dr. J. J. Schultz, 1401 Hillside drive, went on July 8. The orgy closely follows that of a monkey belonging to Mrs. Eugene Minchey Pelonging to Mrs. Eugene Minchey Peropirers, accidit, matron. of a monkey belonging to Mrs. Eugene Murphy, prominent society matron, whose pet ran amuck in a beauty shop, where he split a large quantity of paints, powders, creams and perfumes in trying to beautify himself. Dr. Schultz' pet leaped a fence and inflicted two long gashes on the arm of M. W. Iles, 1457 Balboa avenue. Dr. E. A. Benner had Iles removed to the Red. Cross. Hospital for treatment. Chief Cavalier has prescribed strict rules which the owners of these pets must follow or face prosecution.

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Berkeley.—Belief that Dennis Keane, wealthy Berkeley yachtsman, who disappeared from his home, 2918 Telegraph avenue, Sunday, may have been the victim of foul play, was expressed by his wife July 9. Mrs. Keane said her husband drew \$3000 in currency from an Oakland bank the day before he disappeared, and transferred it to a Berkeley bank. She believes he was seen with the money and was followed until the next day, when the first opportunity for his abduction was offered. Mrs. Keane said her husband disappeared the first time he was alone after withdrawing the money from the bank. Every effort of the police to bank. Severy effort of the police to said some trace of him has been un-

knocked down by a machine driven by Charles Freitas, son of M. T. Freitas, president of the Bank of San Rafael. Suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and unconscious. Prescott was removed to the County Emergency Hospital. The accident occurred on the outskirts of San Anselmo as young Freitas and his father, who was riding with him, were on their way to the southern part of the county. They took Prescott to the hostigued. county. They took Prescott to the hos-pital in their machine. According to Freitas, the injured man, walking near the curb, suddenly tried to cross the street ahead of the car. Prescott is 82 years of age, and has conducted a photograph gallery here for many

years. Superior Intelligence "Why don't you teach that dog

VICTORY MEDALS TO BE BRANDY VALUED AWARDED MARINES OCT.1

Sacramento.—The foundations of the American educational system are being endangered in the United States and her island possessions by the rapid influx of non-assimilable peoples, Albert Bushnell Hart, former historian of Harvard University, told an audience here.

Bakersfield.—A business block in the center of Taft, forty miles southwest enter of Taft, forty miles southwest considerable proportion

Washington, ...

in commemoration of the World War will be issued not later than October 1, according to an announcement made today by Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps. Following the delay in securing the proper riboton and dies it was found that the Marine Corps could not begin its distribution until the army's needs had been provided for.

In addition to the battle clasps and citation stars authorized by the War considerable proportion

been provided for.

In addition to the battle clasps and citation stars authorized by the War Department a considerable proportion of the Marines, having served with the navy both ashore and afloat, are entitled to other marks authorized for certain services by the Navy Department, Accurate lists of all men who are entitled to battle clasps, citation stars and to the insignia authorized by the Navy Department, will be issued as early as possible to all posts and recruiting stations of the Marine Corps. Men who are entitled only to the medal and ribbon will not be shown on these lists but will be issued the medal and ribbon on presentation of their discharge certificates at posts and recruiting stations. Marines who are entitled to both the medal and any of the insignia authorized by the War or Navy Department will be carefully accounted for on the lists.

As fast as received a liberal supply of medals, ribbons, battle clasps, citation stars and the navy insignia will be forwarded to posts and recruiting stations and advanced publicity will be given in due time. A preliminary order for 75,000 medals has already been placed. The issuance of medals and insignia will be endorsed on the discharge certificate of each man now out of the service.

TIME RIPE NOW FOR THIRD PARTY, SAYS FORTY-EIGHTER

San Francisco.-Third party proponents see in the results of the Democratic national convention the ertainty of a new political party according to a statement issued in this city by Howard Williams, national vice chairman of the Comnational vice charman of the com-mittee of 48, which has called a convention in Chicago July 10 to 14 for organization of a new party and selection of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States

'The Republican

adopted a reactionary platform and selected a typical Old Guard candi-date. The people expected relief from the Democratic convention, ed Automobile Clubs of America, and and again their hopes were shat-his wife, Mrs. May Flowers, secretary tered. tered.
"False issues were created. Real issues, those of concern to average

people, were disregarded intention ventional type was selected finally by wornout delegates in the small

hours of Tuesday morning.

"In the Democratic convention, as in the Republican, everything that savored of liberalism was sti-fled. There is nothing to choose between either party. Both are

bankrupt of democratic purpose.

"The people of the United States now demand a genuine opposition which will regard sincerely the in-terests of the voters, a party which offers a constructive program and which assures relief from tyranny of the 'two-party system.' Such a party will be organized. Now is the time.''

The statement also bore the signature of Amos Pinchot, George L. Record and J. A. H. Hopkins.

TRAIN BEARING NEW JERSEY DELEGATION IS IN WRECK

He was elected to Congress in capacity and atter-dinner orator. The Governor lives, when not at this capacity he attracted the attention of the State Democratic leadards. He was twice he executive home in Columbus, in a beautiful country home at Trail's hed, near Dayton. He was twice he are and the state here are the party's candidate for the party's can

Three Pullmans, containing Three Pullmans, containing a number of members of the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic convention in San Francisco mained on the track. A special train was sent from Merced which brought the passengers and the injured engineer to this city

are very serious."
"They are," replied the woman who takes everything literally. "It's almost impossible to get a carpenter or a plumber to do a little fixing around the house."- Washingto

Evidently in Love "I fear that bookkeeper is in ove," said the teller.
"Why?"

"He just passed me a gush poem to be certified."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eight Barrels Taken From Haslett Storage Place as Guards Patrol It

San Francisco.—The second liquor theft from the Haslett warehouse at 1200 Battery street since June 15 occurred some time between Saturday night, July 3, and July 9, when eight barrels of high-proof California brandy, valued at \$15,000 at current bootleggers' quotations, were carted away. A rigid investigation of the brandy theft was started by Justus Wardell, Internal Revenue Collector.

What Wardell will attempt to learn is why such a theft could be made when not only guards employed by the warehouse company, but guards representing the government, were on duty night and day.

If the guards were on duty, Wardell

night and day.

If the guards were on duty, Wardell wants to know why was it possible for the liquor thieves to remove steel loors at the warehouse and replace

The theft of the barreled brandy wa ne there of the barreled brandy was uncovered July 9 by C. C. McCaled, a government gauger. He found that the thieves gained entrance to the warshouse by removing the rusty steel doors, without breaking the government seal. Government guards on the night shift assert that it would have been impossible for the thieves to operate without making a telltale rackt during their shift.

et during their shift.

Every guard, warehouse and government, will be questioned by Wardell.

More than seventy bottles of whisky, proparty of Goldberg, Bowen & Co., were stolen from the same warehouse prior to June 15. In many instances the bottles had been refilled with water.

ter.
The second theft, coming hard on The second theft, coming hard on the heels of the first, has moved Col-lector of Internal Revenue Wardell to start an investigation that will lead to prevention of further larceny, he said.

LOS ANGELES POLICE

Los Angeles.—An investigation of alleged graft and protection of vice by the Los Angeles Police Department was requested in a communication Mayor Meredith P. Snyder announced July 9 he was forwarding to the county Grand Jury.

The Mayor said charges of corruption in the Police Department had come from various sources, and he planned to learn whether they were true.

planned to learn whether they were true.

"As the city's Mayor," his statement read, "I have the right to go directly to the Grand Jury with this matter, and that is what I shall do. I do not expect to call upon the District Attorney or anybody else to open up this matter for me."

Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney, said he had been of the opinion for some time that some Los Angeles police officers were corrupt, and had no doubt some of the grand jurors were of the same view.

"I shall be glad to have the Mayor or any other citizen give any testimony

"I shall be glad to have the Mayor or any other citizen give any testimony on this matter to the Grand Jury," said Woolwine. "But if there is any investigation it will be conducted by the Grand Jury and the District Attorney,

MURDER ON INCREASE AND SALOONS GONE

putting a slight crimp in the activities of criminals, but those two great in

New York.-Fine woolens not only will not be lower, but are going higher. in the opinion of E. E. Van Ingen & "The problems of reconstruction Co., one of the largest wholesalers of

Co., one of the largest wholesalers of woolens in the city. This is made plain in a letter headed "Copy of a letter sent to an inquiring customer," recently sent to to the leading tailors of the city. The letter says:

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Nearly everything published in the newspapers upon this subject is appar-

newspapers upon this subject is appar-ently based upon absolute ignorance of present conditions and future proba-bilities.

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ABOUT REDUCTION

D ID you ever eat baked celery? Stewed celery? Celery and oyster broth? Celery is not just a relish to go with a large dinner, it is a splendid food in itself—and it will not add weight. If the woman who wants to reduce quickly, comfortably, and without looking old after she is thin, will substitute celery for soup or fatty vegetables, she will lessen her

not eat milk cream or cheese, for milk is 4 per cent fat and cream and per cent fat, bacon being almost 70 per cent. You must not eat olive oil for that is 100 per cent fat, indeed, it is



Eat of Foods That Will Not Add Flesh

the fattiest form of nourishment. You must not eat wheat, buckwheat, rice, oats, potatoes, macaroni or corn, for these contain from 1 to 4 per cent of fat. Neither must you ent sugar or candy, figs, bananas, grapes, chest-nuts or walnuts, for these contain either fats or carbo-hydrates, which

are fattening.

This sounds like a long list, but in reality it is a very little one. All other meats you can have, and fish and oysters, green vegetables and salads, eggs, fruits. I have given the above list of the foods most necessary to avoid, since it is easy to memorize. The woman going in for reduction will know then what foods not to order for ther table. Avoid drinking with meals, as this increases flesh. The worst things to give up are her table.

sugar and butter and cream: But tea taken weak with lemon is more dell-

The Car Nut.

Back in the old bicycle days he rode a

racing wheel—
He'd tell how many centuries he'd done
right off the reel:
And when he wasn't riding one, he had
a pedal off—

The keenest joy his soul can know is tak

To wear a set of jumpers and a greasy cap, why, say?
Upon a sea of glory he just simply floats away?
And when he has one out to test, its viscera all showing without the hood, he listening close to hear how it is going:

Mmmm-hmmmmm! There isn't anything could ever, ever put
Another drop of bliss into the being of that nut!

It's such a waste of money.

He'd do the same thing for his board, because to him it's funny.

He'd use a monkey wrench at meals if a manyone would let him: He'd use a monkey wrench anyone would let him; He'd the his the with a stilson—sure! That stunt would never fret him. He hooks up wifey with the pliers, with skilful twist and tug. He eats, drinks, dreams machinery—this village auto-bug.

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But is he gallant?' questioned the friend.

ith

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ght have something to eat.
"Certainly." said the officer, not; the khaki suit. "But may I ask
to you are?"
"They are going through their
setting up exercises," explained the might have something to eat. ing the khaki suit. "But may I ask

A weary smile stole over the obliging sergeant."

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with a rusty handle.

The mother was taken suddenly sick one night and called to Greta to bring her a dipper of water. Though it was cold and dark outside, the daughter dressed and ran to the spring at once, filled the dipper and started nome. Suddenly in her path appeared a tiny puppy.

"I am so thirsty," said the puppy. "Can't you let me have some of the water?" "I promised to bring it to my moth-

er," said Greta. "But I know you need it at once. Drink."

"Please, miss, for heaven's sake,

give me a sip of water," said a feeble



voice at the side of the path. Greta

old man took a deep draught from the dipper, which almost emptled it. Greta ran on toward the house, but

she heard another sound at her side. It was as if someone had fallen and was hurt. She looked closely and saw a ragged, aged woman lying on found every one. Up in the sky to day gleams Greta's dipper, shining as a cut in her head and her eyes tight-

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The girl did not stop to think about

asked the sick woman. "I live down by the spring."
"Certainly," replied Greta. "I have used all the water for which my mother sent me and will have to return to the spring anyway. I will be glad to

how little water she had. She poured

a drink down the woman's throat and bathed her wound with the rest. The

"Can you help me home, child?"

old woman opened her eyes slowly.

help you."

So with the old woman leaning on her strong, young arm, Greta went slowly back to get the water. On reaching the spring the woman knocked on the rock above it and the stone opened, admitting them to a big chamber carved out of the solid earth. Gems gleamed from the walls, and on all sides were rich furnishings glittering with jewels, golden statues and pictures. Some music sounded and the girl held her breath in aston-Ishment as the ragged woman changed suddenly into a handsomely dressed sprite.

dressed sprite.
"I was only testing your heart,"
said the sprite. "I am the fairy of
this fountain and know why you came.
Here is a golden flask full of water
for your matther. once. Here, give me your old dip-per." for your mother. It will cure her at

The sprite filled it full of flashing diamonds, each one as large as a

"Run home now," said the sprite. "But be careful that my old enemy the North Wind, does not hit you. He lies about at this hour to harm all my friends.

Greta hid the flask of water in her dress and held the dipper in her hand. Rapidly she ran, but she could hear the wind coming after her. Fuster hobbling along with his cane.

"I have to bring some to my mother," returned Greta. "But you can have a drink, for I know you are weary. Rest by this rock." So the old man took a deep draught from the old man took a deep draught if.

"Rapport, the wind coming after her. Faster and faster she flew, but onward roared the old North Wind. Just as she got to her door her foot caught in a root of a free and she tumbled. Out of her hand flew the dipper, but it did not fall—the North Wind grabbed it. and blew it up into the sky. And there it sticks yet. But, fortunately, the diamonds were saved, for they all fell out on the ground, so that Greta

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KAYEM

GRIER

M Y FRIEN JOE bees wife leave

town lasa week so he tella me we go maka cat feesh Sunday. I buy

da feesh pole and maka da lunch and

Joe he deega worms for foola de feesh. I dunno ver meocha bout, but Joe say he catcha plenta feesh hees life.

We gotta greata beega long streeng weeth da pole one end and other end ees da hook. On da hook Joe put a

weegle worm and trow da whole works een da water but da pole. I ho feeg-

ure out wot's idee Joe wanta keela dat worm twice—stick weeth da hook first and nexn time drown heem.

Dat worm stay een da water longa ime before Joe pulla out. Den he retta sore and say "da cat's no bita

ink Joe ees leetle bugahouse—no cat ces ever bite before maka da scratch

For tree, four hours we seet on dat

boat and no getta something only wet. Joe say mebbe da worm ees too beeg so he putta young one on. I feegure

dat way ees greata idee-eef da beeg

Joe maka plenta cuss why da cat feesh no eata hees worm. Preety soon

I am deesgust and putta beefsteak sandwich on da hook. Joe aska wot's idee and I say eef da worms no catcha

da cat feesh mebbe beefsteak catchs

cat ees no hungry mebbe da kitter

iika da lunch.

good." I no say somating, but I

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Afterthought

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"Some one added the word 'friends' to the epitaph."

"What was the epitaph?"
"He did his best."—London Tit

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A Wet Dry
Patient Parent—Well, child, what
n earth's the matter now?
Young Hopeful (who has been bathing with his bigger brother)— Willy dropped the towel in the water and he's dried me wetter than was before.—Passing Show (Lor

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Said a lady to her pastor. The
gentleman in the pew behind ours,
when he tries to sing, destroys all
my devotional feeling. Couldn't you

sk him to change his pew?"
"Why," replied the minister, "I that, especially if I have to explain the reason; but—I might ask him to join the choir."

His Position

"Nellie says she wouldn't marry the best man in the world." "Well, did you ever see anybody marry the best man at a wedding?"

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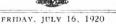
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glitter in his eye and the jazz to back it, will not pine nor permit himself to become despondent over the alleged rebuffs he reeived by the administration's

peer as a national figure. He west. It you are contemplating justly deserves the respect of the building, don't wait for falling

His failure to insert a dry plank in the democratic platform or to BRITISH WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA. defeat the steamroll league of nations, was not astonishing.

The ovation given Bryan by the convention was the biggest of them all, even if the band did accomplished as much in bucking the administration forces as was Queensland. In both states the dif-

OIL COMPANIES WILLING TO BE INVESTIGATED

The latest attack on the oil industry is the accusation that the and as a result of their work numoil companies are creating a gaso- bers of British women will probably line shortage by exporting oil in come to the commonwealth within order to later raise the price of the next year or two." Meanwhile gasoline.

leading Pacific coast oil companies sibilities. state they will welcome an investigation by the government. The companies state that only 2 per cent of oil produced and passed through California is used for export purposes. Large quantities are shipped to Washington, Oregon and Nevada, but to prevent this an inter-state embargo and litigation would be necessary and it would be unfair to cut these states off from a supply.

Some day the public is going to wake up to the fact that investigations do not produce oil.

The politicians who for years have blocked oil development may now be able to figure out a way to run automobiles on hot air they emit in their speeches.

TRAVEL HEAVY DURING VACATION SEASON

Travel this season on the pen insula side of the bay is reported exceedingly heavy. The hotels and cottages at the coast resorts at Santa Cruz, Monterey and other watering places are crowded to the limit. Two special trains, in addition to the regular trains from Monterey and Santa Cruz, are run every Sunday evening. An extra Sunday train is also run to Oak land. This is said to be one of the heaviest summers for travel the railroad has ever had.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

LIMIT OF PASSENGERS

Judging by the string of automobiles which congest the highways and byways, one would imagine that railroad trains were descreted. Just the opposite is the situation. While travel via the gasoline route is exceptionly attack. situation. While travel via the gasoline route is exceptionly hevy, the trains are crowded to to capacity with tourists and local traffic. European travel is curtailed by the effects of the world war, there being no attractions oversers like these of Ca ifornia.

Easterners are finding this out, as Easterners are finding this out, as Biagi visitors and delegates to the democratic national convention have proven by their reluctance to re- California. ewspaper writers and corresturn home to that clime of swelter-

RANDOM COMMENT

A neighbor city boasts of having now a member of the down and "No Gas" signs hanging out; that out club and is relegated to the their burg is a haven for motorists, who can get all the gas they want. Well, Richmond is not that quiet. Bryan is far from being a "dead The demand for gasoline is greater one." A man who can run for here on account of the marvelous President three times with the business activity and the general Costs, the day and year in this certificate

The next session of congress will be compeled to take up the revision of federal taxation. The oterie of job holders at the San present system of penalizing inpresent system of penanzing in dustrial production will lead the dustrial production will lead the country into an era of national insolvency, indications of which are beginning to appear in the New hence he will be up again, and it

prestige or friends. Four years hence he will be up again, and it will require a most deceptive "curve" to fan him out.

There is only one Bryan. A man who possesses wonderful magnetism and oratorial ability, who drives home such earnest and sincere arguments on questions of labor and material, crippled trans. sincere arguments on questions of labor and material, crippled transight and wrong, will continue to portation facilities and the high convince the fair-minded and un- cost. Construction costs are much thirty days if served elsewhere prejudiced that he is without a heavier in the east than in the prices in building material.

Members of the British Wemen's mission, appointed by the British government to inquire into the prospects of settling former woman war workers in the commonwealth, must 'renig." The Commoner no doubt have been unused at the attitude of some state ministers in Victoria and possible under the circumstances, ficulties of pioneering work were pointed out as almost insuperable obstacles but the women's mission, with the knowledge of what had been accomplished in Britain and France, have not been discouraged, some Australian politicians have ob-To meet this unjust charge the tained a new angle on women's pos-

EXCEPTIONS.

"The horses fall so often in icy weather."

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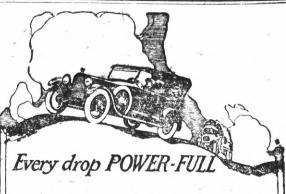


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